# THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Showers this morning, clearing at noon. Cloudy and cooler this afternoon and tonight.

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BRISTOL, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 16, 1940

#### GERMANY WIDENS THE BATTLE FRONT; LONGWY CAPTURED

French Claim No Need For making the donation to the school Anxiety, Although Situation is Confused

Announce Secret German War War Weapons, Including Anti-Tank Defenses

By Pierre J. Huss (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

BERLIN, May 16—(INS)—With the capture of Longwy, just north of the permanent memorial to the school. Maginot Line, German troops have widened the battle-front in Belgium MORRISVILLE COUNCIL and France and claimed the scene for 'what may be one of the greatest defeats of modern times," official Nazi spokesmen declared today.

Probably within the next few days, German military circles asserted that Hitler's 1940 adaptation of the famous Vonschliffeffen Plan for the encirclement of Paris was proceeding with a TO EXTEND WATER MAIN the scene, she told police she had folspeed and precision far exceeding that

The German army, according to Council has decided not to fool with ually moving into full battle position, failed to comply with notices to reand the next few days undoubtedly will see a large scale engagement "evershadowing Waterloo and the

spokesmen, the Nazi drive has caused will be a lien against the property. the German pincer are already push- in a few days. Continued on Page Six

#### Says United States Is "Frightfully Unprepared"

(Exclusive) By Frank J. Burke (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

Charging the United States is "fright-plant at Pottstown, Pa. mechanized fighting forces.

painted by Kern Dodge, Philadelphia near future was authorized. engineer and president of the league, Council voted a donation of \$100 to "The 50-mile limit is being enforced ary in the Makefield School

craft equipment to protect a city of weeks in June. 100,000 let alone any one coastal region. This is true of practically the Church Organizations

whole military establishment. "The public is informed that we have some thousands of airplanes and

"The League believes the United women's and men's Bible classes. States should have 4,000 heavy bomb- lice cream and cake were served to European war situation. 5.000 planes, including all services and ents sat. 15,000 to 20,000 planes; Italy 10,000. 12,000 to 16,000.

The League president lashed out at couple. failure of the army and navy to recog- Brambley, Elva, Alice and John Bram- light the President early yesterday nize air power as the "basic need for bley, Mr. and Mrs. F. Kohler, Louisa, addressed an eleventh hour plea for our complete national protection." Dodge asserted that in January, 1939, and Mrs. R. Dewees and daughter Jan- While the advice that Italy had he urged the House Committee on ice, Mr. and Mrs. G. Erny, Mr. and chosen "der tag" came from very re-Military Affairs to create a joint Mrs. W. Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. H. Back- sponsible European informants, offinational air defense board which house and son Harry and daughter cials pointed out that in a totalitarian would recommend a legislative policy Alice, Mr. and Mrs. M. Mattocks and state like Italy the issue of war or aimed at increased air protection.

public cannot hope to get reliable air mond Perpente, Mrs. H. Becker and Hence, it was realized that a lastdefense advice from either the Army sons. Herman, John and Frank, Mrs. minute plea might make some changes or the Navy high command as now F. Wimmersberger and daughter Jane, in Mussolini's reported war plans. constituted." Dodge declared. "We Mrs. A. Wright, Mrs. William Clifton, therefore advocate setting up immedi- Mrs. Charles Everett, Mrs. C. Inately a separate organization composed of air officers who will be free posed of air officers who will be free and Jacqueline, Mrs. J. Gehrmann, and Jacqueline, Mrs. J. Gehrmann, Edgely Resident Is Feted to give such advice and to plan a Mrs. R. Given, the Misses Lillian Camlogical, common-sense air program.

the department of brass hats, right up Clarke and Melvin Snyder. to the top," he stated bluntly, "are most concerned with spending national defense dollars for political purposes in permanent shore stations for Mrs. R. J. Moyer, Highland Park, er on Monday evening at Miss Leiter's the Navy and elaborate and costly air spent the week-end with her mother, residence. Decorations were white fields for the Army than acquiring Mrs. T. Jackson, 236 Cedar street. mechanized units of national defense." The League president also criticized the Navy's "animated oyster cans which we call treaty cruisers and de-

Pointing out that the United States can be attacked just as were the "neutral nations" of Europe, Dodge said the League has often warned Congress lost wire-hair terrier pup, due to of Germany's dangerous and growing the fact that the dog was returned air force, with the Nazis' current successes in Holland and Belgium, Nor- was off the press. way and the like, that warning has been borne out, he concluded.

#### Judas Tree Presented To School By Seventh Grade

A Judas tree, the gift of the seventh grade, now graces the lawn of Jeffer son avenue public school. The formal presentation and plant-

ing of the class gift occurred yesterday afternoon, the seventh graders during their last year in that building. Mary Elizabeth Finegan made the

presentation speech, the tree being accepted for the school by principal PROCEED WITH SPEED Walter J. Rosser. Shirley Peet read the story of the Judas tree.

dents, Henry Kryven, Marvin Collins, death in her crib today when she John Cianfaro and John Minni, who caught her head in the bars of the bed. were also named as members of the A physician was unable to revive the committee to water and otherwise infant care for the tree.

This is the first seventh grade at Jefferson avenue building to present a

# TO ENFORCE NOTICES

Will Make Sidewalk Repairs Fletcher jumped from the rail as a And Charge 10% Penalty

military informants at Berlin, is grad-property owners who have thus far pair sidewalks.

Several pavements ordered repaired Marne in its extent and importance," on North Pennsylvania avenue and The battle will begin, it is said, all also on Harrison avenue have not been

far greater havoc within the allied While some residents have had the fornia, Democrat. range than any one suspects. The cli- improvements made, others have ne-

> presented a report to Council. Pend- aggression. ing further action Council authorized. That none of the money might be

tack from foreign powers, the Aid De- water main project extension, one of its possessions. fense League today called for a 1,500 feet of six-inch water main on "streamlined" general military staff Elm avenue, in Lower Makefield townand immediate increase in the nation's ship, to supply property on the Howard J. Erb tract. Macadam paving is A dismal picture of inadequate air- being begun on West Hendrickson Harrisburg, May 16-That State Moplane equipment; virtually no anti- avenue, between Stockham and North for Policemen were "winking" at vioaircraft facilities, and petty squabbling Lafayette. Serving of paving notices lations of the 50-mile-an-hour

composed mostly of ex-service men. the Community Nursing Fund Drive, as it has always been," he declared. A number of friends also honored Saturday morning preparatory to the "We are practically defenseless now now being conducted by the Legion." "There has been no change in her py a party at her home, "Silver building of a so in hall to be used by against enemy air attack." Dodge told The Legion Drum and Bugle Corps policy. International News Service in an in- were given permission to use William- Revenue Department officials joined cluded: Evelyn Eggleston, Raynes ed Church. The building project is be-

### Honor Two at Shower

NEWPORTVILLE, May 16 - The they assume these are all modern, various organizations of Newportville efficient and of latest type," he assert- Church united in giving Miss Mary ed. "The fact is that we have less than Brambley and Fred Kohler, Jr., a 50 modern defense ships of the flying shower, last evening, in the church ly quiet dealings. arsenal type. The number of first class basement. The couple received many planes is so small as to be negligible gifts of china and linen, also a floor minute in the opening. in comparison with air fleets of other lamp and bridge lamp, indirect lighting, from the Cheerful Workers and exercised, the list quieted down to

ers immediately to defend both coasts over 50 guests, at tables adorned with and a total of at least 12,000 air- lilacs. A large wedding cake with a planes of all types in service," said tiny bride and groom graced the main Dodge. "We now have from 4,000 to table where the couple and their par-

Karl, William and Edward Kohler, Mr. peace to Premier Mussolini. med at increased air protection.

"It is clear that Congress or the Mrs. Fred Cotshott, Mr. and Mrs. Rayman.

Mrs. Fred Cotshott, Mr. and Mrs. Rayman. gical, common-sense air program. eron, Nellie Dickson, Evelyn and Ella "Intellectually frozen gentlemen of Potts, Betty Conklin; Messrs. Roy

#### VISITS HER MOTHER

#### A Little "Ad" Did It

May 14, 1940.

The Courier I would like to discontinue the "ad" placed in your paper for a within an hour after your paper

Editor,

WILLIAM WARNER. 218 Harrison Street.

### LATEST NEWS

Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

#### Infant Is Strangled

Philadelphia, May 16 - Fourteen-The planting was done by four stu- month-old Ruth Fisk strangled to

#### Plunges 85 Feet To Death

Philadelphia, May 16--While his wife pursued him in an automobile, Harry Oxford Avenue To Be Resurbit of magic by Andrew Brennan, Fletcher, 46-year-old electrical worker, plunged 85 feet to death today from a bridge span at the Reading Railroad in North Philadelphia.

motorcycle policeman ran toward him, landing in a pile of gravel near the railroad tracks.

MORRISVILLE, May 16 — Borough carrying out threats of a suicide death.

tics under projected new Army and Strouse and Erwin. along the line from Antwerp along the done by residents, Common Council Navy increased measures, was condecided to do the work itself with an sidered today by Senate isolation lead-Already, according to German additional cost of 10 per cent, which ers, including Senators Clark, Mishold a card party at Wright's Inn, of town pupils, who expect to be fresh-his new duties.

That none of the monetary increase for the filtration plant improvement defense might be used in any move of The occasion was Mrs. Walter's birth-school activities explained.

tion of the speed limit in 1938.

#### Market Opens High

The ticker fell behind for a brief

After the opening orders had been await further developments in the

#### Warned of Italy's Possible War Move

various organizations who, in turn, of- by its officials abroad to expect the Philadelphia. and France and England combined fered felicitations to the popular entry of Italy into the European war, today.

Those present: Mr. and Mrs. H. This was learned as it also came to

### At A Shower in Bristol

EDGELY, May 16 - Miss Amelia Leiter, Bristol, and Miss Dorothy Miller, Croydon, tendered Miss Janet Banes a surprise miscellaneous showwith a large umbrella suspended from the ceiling with poems tied on streamers telling Miss Banes where to find

Games were enjoyed, and refreshments served to: Kathryn Evans, Mrs. LaMont White, Margaret Dowd, Helen Weber, Viola McAuley, Sara Roberts.

#### FIRE UNDER STEP

Bristol Consolidated firemen were called yesterday to Elm street, where a fire was discovered under the outside steps.

### Here and There in Bucks County Towns

Mrs. William Temple was elected Mrs. Edward Banks, Mrs. Benjami resident of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Beach, Mrs. Bertha McKenna, Mrs apitol View Fire Company, Morris-George Duke, Mrs. Robert Beidleman Mrs. Allan Woolf was named vice-ments will be in charge of Mrs. Harry

succeeding Mrs. Charles C. Young, Margaret Carman and Mrs. Edna Curwho served 10 years; Mrs. Lawrence tin. Newell, treasurer; Mrs. Cleveland Reed, Mrs. Bertha McKenna and Mrs. Approximately 200 members and Edward Mullen, trustees.

on Monday night, May 20th, with plans tion attended the organization's being made by a committee consisting fourth annual banquet in Trainer's of Mrs. Edward Mullen, chairman; restaurant, Quakertown,

#### TULLYTOWN BOROUGH TO HAVE STREET IMPROVED

faced With Tar and Stone

#### DONATE TO THE LEGION

meeting of Borough Council, Monday who announced that Freshman Day By the time his wife, Olive, reached evening, it was decided to improve Ox- will be held Saturday. May 18th, belowed her husband for fear of his surfaced with tar and stone. Treas- that he expects the freshman class in urer Etris Wright reported a balance high school next Fall to number about of \$1,435.72. A donation of \$12.50 was 190 boys and girls. made to the Robert W. Bracken Post, "From present indications there at the Tullytown Cemetery. Council-

souri, Democrat, and Downey, Cali- Friday evening. The boys have been man in September, are expected to Mr. Lee was born in Donora. After torney Willard Curtin is as follows: working hard to get in shape for the attend. Under preliminary plans, propa-games, and money is needed to help

Mrs. William Leigh entertained reday. The evening was spent with

#### Deny "Winking" at Speed Two Parties Arranged For

YARDLEY. May 16 - Miss Isabel and delay by the "brass hats" was for curb, gutter and sidewalks in the limit, was forcefully denied today by Deputy Commissioner C. M. Wilhelm party on her sixth birthday annivers-

> Kennedy, Nancy and Heather Bietsch, A. Luther Nash, of Eureka. Johanna and Sandra Madden, Betty -Lou Quick, Beverly Ann Sowers, Bar bara Kauffman, Betty and Vaughn INAUGURATE PLANS FOR Grundy, Yardley; Mrs. H. M. Grundy, New York, May 16-The stock mar- Trenton, N. J.; Mrs. W. H. Finney, ket opened high today in comparative- Mercerville; and Mrs. T. R. Lewis Washington Crossing, N. J.

#### Entertains On Birthday Anniversary Yesterday

Mrs. Florence McLaughlin, Jefferson avenue, entertained at her home to celebrate her birthday, yesterday.

A luncheon was served, the guests presenting the celebrant with gifts. Those present: Mrs. J. Carrol, Mrs. Greenely, Mayfair; Mrs. Wicks, Mrs. embracing training craft and obsolete Raymond Dewees was master of Washington, May 16 - The United A. Cole, Mrs. Williams, Bristol; Mrs. ships. It is estimated Germany has ceremonies, and called upon officers of States Government has been warned E. Moore, Edgely, and Mrs. L. Long,

Courier Classifieds Pay!

Candidates And The Court

should be clear that it is a degrad-

ing business, exceedingly offensive

to the court as a whole and dis-

gusting to discriminating people.

YET, every few months there is

an outbreak of publicity along this

line for which there is the flimsi-

est of foundation. Its only result

is to impair the dignity of the

court, cheapen it in the eyes of the

Washington, May 15.

IT does seem

that this game

of public boom-

ing, boosting

and ballyhoo-

ing members of

the United

States Supreme

Court in con-

nection with

Presidential

nominations

ought to be

abandoned. By

this time, it

and Mrs. Howard Antrobus. Refreshpresident; Mrs. Fred Duke, secretary, Knight, Mrs. Caroline Thompson, Mrs.

friends of the Eastern Pennsylvania The monthly card party will be held Butter and Egg Distributors' Associa-

Crosby Sellick, Doylestown, president of the association, introduced the toastmaster, Milton L. Smith, principal of Springfield high school.

The program, following the dinner

ncluded songs and piano numbers by

Edgar Strange and William James,

'cello solo by Mrs. L. C. Hallman and an address by Edgar J. Williams, Lansdale, instructor of history at Simon Gratz high school, Philadelphia. J Leonard Halderman, supervising TULLYTOWN, May 16 — At the principal of the Doylestown schools

American Legion, to help defray ex- will be about 115 or 129 new tuition IS Strike at Defense Measures penses of the Memorial Day services students," said Mr. Halderman, who added there will be about 70 Doyles-

Consulting engineers making plans sought by the President for increased cently in honor of Mrs. Elsie Walters. building will be made and the various Pittston where he ocmpleted his high

liam Leigh and Joan and Billie Mac- Michener, and treasurer, Mrs. Virgil Lachman, Mrs. A. M. Wood received an attractive table cover which was Tendered Party On made by Mrs. Davidson for the benefit Little Isabel Grundy of the Neshaminy Parent - Teacher Association. The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs

Ground was broken at seven o'clock Lake Terraces." Those present in the members of Pleasantville Reformterview. "We haven't enough anti-air- son Park for a carnival the last two Colonel Wilhelm's denial and pointed Throppe, Betsy Knowles, James J. ing sponsored by "The Pals." a young to a comparative reduction in fatali- Colson, Betsy Foulke, Marion Stack- people's organization of the church. ties and accidents since the introduc- house, Joan Seeger, Myra and David Plans for the building were drawn by

## JULY 4TH CELEBRATION

Organizes for Affair To Be Held This Year

#### PUBLIC URGED TO ASSIST

night. The meeting was held in re- Nocito, 204 Penn street. Continued on Page Four

public. It is not surprising that

some of the justices deeply resent

these recurrent efforts to tinge

the bench with politics and fret

at their inability to do anything

VERY recently the name of Mr.

Justice Roberts has been widely

linked with the Republican nomi-

nation. Two New Deal columnists

and a Broadway gossip radio com-

mentator proclaimed him a "dark

horse" and spoke of the "move-

ment" to nominate him. Other

writers and commentators took it

up and to such an extent that un-

doubtedly a good many unthinking

people now have the idea that a

justice of the Supreme Court is

actually running after the nomi-

OF course, this is a terrible in-

justice to Mr. Roberts, who thinks

it a greater honor to be on the

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THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

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Field Scout Executive of the Bucks County Council, Boy Scouts of America.

#### NAME SCOUT EXECUTIVE FOR BUCKS COUNTY SCOUTS

in Organization and Extension Work

#### A TRAINED WORKER

Washington, May 16-U. S. military men present were: President Lester town pupils, making an estimate of have a field executive who will assist defendant is charged with operating appropriations, striking at defense tac- B. Shoemaker, Messrs, King, White, about 190 pupils for the freshman in the conduct of the work throughout an automobile after the operating Bucks county. The man named to the privilege had been revoked. Freshman Day will be held from 9 position of Field Scout Executive is Members of the baseball team will until 12 o'clock at noon and all out John J. Lee, who will shortly assume

moving to Bethlehem, Pa., he commax is expected over the week-end, glected it and notices sent seemed to ganda of the arms limitation, the order defray expenses. There will be many registered, a standard intelligence test 1931. In the summer of 1931 his family After all the students have been pleted his elementary education in will be given at 10 o'clock. At the located in Ambridge, Pa., for a period conclusion of the test, a tour of the of one year, after which he moved to school education in the Spring of 1935. The Fall of the same year he music and games. Mrs. Walters was | Election of officers took place at a entered the Pennsylvania State Colthe water committee and Borough used in defense operations beyond a the recipient of several gifts. After the meeting of the Neshaminy Women's lege where he majored in political Engineer Harry H. Lee, Jr., to confer 500-mile limit, set in the ocean social time, refreshments were served. Club held a few days ago at the home science, and economics, receiving the with the State Department of Health circling the Western Hemisphere—unThose present were: Mrs. W. Lovett of Mrs. Vincent Davidson, at Nesham Bachelor of Arts Degree in 1939. While (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

PHILADELPHIA, May 16—(INS)—
and also to visit a similar filtration less such operations were directed Leigh, Mrs. Fanny Benner, Mrs. Helen iny. Results of the election were as in college, he was a member of the against an enemy that had attempted Nichols, William Carman, Carl Stroup, follows: President. Mrs. Vincent Varsity Fencing Team and the Crossfully unprepared" against possible atfully unprepared against possible a Continued on Page Four

### Birthday Anniversary

TULLYTOWN, May 16-Sunday af- Burglary, larceny, receiving stolen oon a number of friends and rela-Lirthday dinner.

Among those present were: Donald, Lewis W. Huber, Jr. Michael and Christine Pirolle, Mr. and Unlawful sale of liquor: Anthony Mrs. B. Pirolle and son, Michael, Matteucci. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Paolella and Assault and battery: Thomas Carr, son, Elward, Mrs. Elsie Watters and Martin Kutt, William Davie, Peter son Carl, Mr. Alexander Soave, Car- O'Hara, Andrew Peckiconis, George men Baruzza, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hirsch Janton, Jr. of Lakehurst, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fornication and bastardy: Philip Pepe and son Louis and daughter Rose Manze, Marvin Gill, Edward Lewis, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Pirolle received beautiful flowers and many useful gifts.

eut flowers.

At a late hour the guests departed Lenteni. Committee Meets and Re- for their homes wishing Mrs. Pirolle many happy returns of the day.

### Joseph Nocito, Resident

An Italian man who had been a resi-

sponse to the call of Anthony Russo. Well known in the Italian colony of inick Conicello, Alex Falicka and Miwho was chairman, last year, of the agistol, he is survived by his wife, chael Bosco. Independence Day Celebration Com-Rose Felice Nocito; one sister, Mrs mittee for Bristol and Adjacent Com- Saverio Aita, Bristol; a brother, Frank Sellersville-Perkasie munities. The group, last night, re- Nocito, Philadelphia; and the following daughters and sons: Mrs. Rose Ranoia, Michael and Dominick Nocito, Philadelphia;; Catherine, Lawrence and Frank Nocito, Bristol.

Arrangements for the funeral are in charge of Galzerano, funeral director.

### George Brown Celebrates

were the decorations for the rooms, kasie late that night. Refreshments were served and favors | Sell-Perk's snappy team of candy-filled baskets given.

Bristol; Mrs. Horace Harper and ton and won the huge silver cup for daughter, Delaware City, Del. George the first time. To keep it permanently

#### IS HOSPITAL PATIENT

ctient in Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D.C. His mother, Mrs. Waters, is visiting Mrs. George Price, Silver Springs, Md.

#### TOPAY'S TEMPERATURE

Supreme Court than to be Presi-Unofficial reading at 7 a. m. ..

#### NAMED TO SCOUT POST FIFTEEN DRUNKEN DRIVING CASES TO BE HEARD

Price: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

May Term of Criminal Court Will Open Monday With Grand Jury in Session

TRIALS BEGIN MAY 27TH

#### Fifty-Eight New Cases, One Continued Case Listed For Trial

DOYLESTOWN, May 16-Fifteen persons charged with operating their automobiles while drunk on the highways of Bucks county will be heard before the Bucks county criminal court during the May term which opens Monday with the Grand Jury in session the first week. Jury trials will not get under way until Monday, May 27.

A large majority of the persons charged with drunken driving are scheduled to plead guilty next week. Incidentally, driving while drunk outnumbers, as usual, all other crimes on the calendar for the May term. Regardless of the kind of sentences handthere has been no decrease in the number of drunken drivers in Bucks county

There are 58 new cases and one continued case on the trial list for May. Simple assault and battery is charged Bucks County Boy Scouts are to against six defendants, while another

The complete list of cases as furnished by District Attorney Edward G. Biester and Assistant District At-Continued case: John Schreffler and Albert Shohat, charge, felonious entry, larceny and receiving stolen goods. NEW CASES

Operating an automobile while under the influence of intoxicating liquor: Harry Ridge Quinby, Earl H Groves, James J. Hoyle, Jr., John R Martin, Richard Ziegler, Henry Coard Percy Rickman, Oliver C. Major, George Glassman, L. Bruce Sigley Frank H. Morgan, William F. Schroe-

Forgery: Ross Clifton Stuart. Attempted robbery, aggravated assault and battery, assault and battery: Chester R. Glover.

Larceny of an automobile: James

goods Paul Zukow tives tendered Mrs. Victoria Pirolle a Operating an automobile after operating privilege had been revoked:

Alex Rotelli. Assault and battery with intent to kill, aggravated assault and battery, assault and battery: John E. Warner. The dining room was decorated with Killing a domestic animal: Joseph

Carrying a firearm without a license: William E. Grotz. Assault with intent to kill: John

Grimes Carrying a concealed deadly weapon Here For 50 Years, Dies without a license: Steve Malinski

alias Michael Chuma. Larceny, receiving stolen goods: Fifteen men discussed plans for dent of Bristol for 50 years, died this Steve Malinski alias Michael Chuma. Bristol's July 4th celebration last morning at his home. He is, Joseph Burglary, larceny and receiving stolen goods: Hastings C. Dise, Dom-

### Girls Capture Honors

SELLERSVILLE. May 16-Seventeen Sellersville-Perkasie High school girls won their school its second straight national championship for school safety patrols in Washington, D. C., Saturday.

About 16,000 children from schools His 4th Anniversary throughout the nation competed. Pennsylvania school boy patrols and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ford, McKin- girls' drill teams brought home the ley street, entertained several friends bacon in the annual competition which on Saturday afternoon in honor of makes a colorful procession down their son George who was four years Constitution avenue in the Capitol.

Margaret Smith and Mary Schurr, of The children made merry in playing the Sell-Perk High faculty, accomgames, with prizes being given to Ma- panied the team of 17 girls and two bel and Walter McDonald, and "Jim- alternates to Washington for the day. my" and Betty Lynn. Pink and blue They returned to Sellersville and Per-

natty in the new blue and steel uni-The invitation list included: Mari- forms and the members were put etta Ann Mulligan. Myrna Whyno, through their paces with much eclat Mary and Kenneth Brown. Jane Craw- by Miss Glenna Nase, the captain. She ford, Jimmy, Betty and Frank Lynn, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Jr.; Mabel and Walter McDonald, Mrs. liam Zink, Sellersville. Last year al-P. M. Gonigle and Mrs. John Mulligan, most the same team went to Washing-Sell-Perk High must win again next year. The cup is presented by a well known automobile club in an effort to cut down the number of automobile accidents at street crossings

#### TIDES AT BRISTOL

(Daylight Saving Time) 10.56 a. m., 11.30 p. m. High water ...... 5.36 a. m., 6.05 p. m. Low water Classified Ads deliver the goods.

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Vester Diamianti, Trenton, N. J., and spent Sunday in Philadelphia Sey City, N. J., were Sunday guests of Beach, spent Wednesday visitors of Mrs. Elizabeth Carman and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Napoli.

Mrs. Elizabeth Carman and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whittock, Ph. Wednesday evening callers.

THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1940

#### HYSTERIA NOT REQUIRED

As the war spreads over an increasingly large portion of Europe, over the week-end. hysteria and keep their heads. There of a daughter in Frankford Hospital, has been a tendency, which has al-jon Sunday. most developed into a national habit, Mr. and Mrs. John Kurtz and Mr. of viewing each development in the and Mrs. Joseph McClaffery and chil-

These emotional outbursts give Kurtz, on Sunday. rise to insipid expressions of opinion phia, visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas based neither on fact nor on good Flood on Tuesday. Mr. Flood is ill. military theory. They result in a Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Parker. sons to tell each other: "We shall Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oliver and chil- document: be at war soon; every nation will be dren, Virginia and Edward, visited Mr. in it before it is over." Such ex- and Mrs. Preston Carver, Newtown, on Mr. Edgar T. Fink, Sunday. pressions are purely prophetic; too often they seem to be excursions; from sanity.

determine its action in the light of Madison, N.J., where she will visit at rational thinking, not emotional. It Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ottman, of Edgehas been said that the United States ly, entertained Mr. and Mrs. F. Ottis the only country that can remain man, Croydon, on Friday evening.

Mrs. Caroline Spitz, Mr. and Mrs. neutral with impunity; its strength Louis Carter, Fallsington, and Mr. and insures that position. This is a point worth remembering.

The matter of preparedness and the question of what course the United States should pursue, not only to preserve its own independence but to perpetuate its important role in world affairs, must be given calm consideration. Senator Thomas of Oklahoma, chairman of an army funds appropriation committee, contends that Germany's invasion of Holland and Belgium "should make us take the same steps to perfect our military machine as if we had already declared war."

Senator Thomas said this nation should proceed as soon as possible to establish a fully-equipped army of 400,000 men. At present, he declared, only 75,000 are so equipped. He apparently believes that 'we should take a lesson from the fact that Germany is making a drive to end the war before her enemies are

setting the battleground for the beginning of "the real war," points out it is pretty much the old battleground of the ages and says it emphasizes again "how lucky we are."

It must be expected that this new phase of the war will have its inevitable reaction here. It is essential that Americans think seriously about this nation's place in the world and But emotional jags, which find extrance into the conflict, merely ham

Pacific Railroad that it carried only 67,007 hoboes in 1939 as against 73,630 the year before doesn't mean anything. No railroad knows how

In the 150 years of its existence the U. S. Patent Office has granted more than 2,000,000 patents, but it still takes a grown man and a goodsenger coach.

A Boston man has discovered a way to kill germs on bowling balls but to one who doesn't know anything about it, it seems a better way to get even with a germ on a bowl ing ball would be to let it stay there and suffer.

# NEWS BRIEFS FROM SUBURBAN TOWNS

#### **TULLYTOWN**

Mrs. Michael Lynch has been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. Edgely, Tullytown, Bridge-oydon, Andalusia, West Brisheville, Bath Addition, New-and Torresdale Manor for six Mr. and Mrs. John Cutchineal, Sr.,

Mr. and Mrs. John Cutchineal, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cutchineal,

Entered as Second Class Mail matter vester Diamianti, Trenton, N. J., and at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa.

were Saturday visitors of Mrs. Elsie

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Richardson en tertained relatives from Newark, N. J.

it is necessary that Americans avoid Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fries are re-

dren, Margaret and Patricia, Philadelconflict with exaggerated alarm. phia, visited Mr. and Mrs. George

If the United States decides to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Banes and enter this war, it should do so only Burnet, Madison, N. J., spent Sunday daughter Janet, Edgely, and Kenneth after sound consideration of the at Surf City, N. J. Miss Banes is spendfacts; it should weigh its policy and ing from Wednesday until Sunday in

George Whorten

evening in the school house.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bustraan and fam- at Somerton Springs, June 7th. ily have moved from their home on N. Mrs. Howard Reifsnyder, Philadel-direction of the president, Mrs. Henry Radcliffe street to the home recently phia, was a recent visitor of Miss Anna Hopkins. vacated by the Carrol family.

Mrs. C. Bustraan is suffering from a

and Mr. Frank Whittock, Phila., were dinner in the church on June 6th.

days in Philadelphia, visiting Mrs. Al. ner at her home on May 12th. Those

#### LANGHORNE

James Headley, Jr., Philadelphia. Mrs. Emma Gray, Norristown, was James Eisenbrey. Mrs. J. Bentley Candy.

Mrs. John Whorten, Norristown, were! Work has begun in the beautifica-! On Sunday evening, the Senior and recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. tion of the Community House lawn. [Intermediate Epworth Leagues of

The P. T. A. will hold a meeting this Middletown high school will hold a the 51st anniversary of the founding

N. Lukens.

Miss Sara A. Fite, Philadelphia, vis- Mr. and Mrs. H. Arthur Hellyer and

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hibbs and family Richard Lindenfelser, Connecticut, Trustees of Langhorne Presbyterspent Sunday in Philadelphia visiting was a week-end visitor of his parents, ian Church tendered Charles Guthrie,

Mrs. M. Watson is spending several members of her family at a shad din- were laid for 22.

present: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hunt and daughter Elizabeth, and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Elliott, Bordentown, N. J.; Walter Clarke, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer K. Girton and daugh-

was a Sunday guest of Postmaster and a week-end visitor of her daughter. Miss Alma Rutter and John Morrell, Mrs. Henry Hopkins.

#### NOTICE TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC

The Bureau of the Census believes that it has employed every possible cans for including all persons in the 16th Decennial Census of Population which has just been taken in this community. However, in spite of all the care and effort, exercised in the conducting of this tremendous task within the limited time provided by law, it is quite possible that a few persons have inadvertently been missed.

If you have any reason to believe that you have not been included in this propensity on the part of many peruel Parker, Sr., on Monday.

Frankford, visited Mr. and Mrs. Samforward it immediately to the Census Supervisor named there so that steps
can be promptly taken to add your name to this very important Government

> Supervisor of the Census 730 Union Street, Allentown, Pennsylvania.

To the best of my knowledge and belief, I have not been included in the 16th Decennial Census of Population which has just been taken in this community. In addition to myself there are also members of my family who have been omitted.

City

Note: If you have moved to the above address since April 1, 1940, please give the following information:

Former Address

Date of Change

Story to Date

and Dr. Bill Blaine work on the victim with Dr. Leonard Renquist. Linda is more thrilled over the handsome Dr. Blaine than she can

persons swarmed all over the sundeck, the bright-awninged solarium which was the newest attraction of Titan Tower.

"Beautiful work, Blaine," she heard one say. "I never saw any-thing like it."

So that was his name. Bill Blaine. Dr. Blaine. It was a nice name. Linda resolved she liked it.

"Don't give me the credit, Sam," she heard Blaine say, and she saw his even white teeth in a grin as he said it. "Rennie here gave me the cues. How could I miss?

The scowly one looked as though he wanted no part of the praise. He just looked tired.

Bill Blaine's hand was steady as a bird dog's point as he lighted a cigaret. The gloves were no longer on his hands.

He looked along the end of his cigaret and the flame of the match and saw Linda's face framed in the ". , , and," Blaine resumed, "we

would both have been lost without the help of this young lady," he shouldered his way to Linda's side, "who looks as though she might be ready for a rest herself." "Me-oh!" the color came swiftly

back to Linda's face. It was a nice oval face, Bill Blaine noticed, in which the best features were widespaced violet eyes with long dark lashes, and a soft, full mouth. The mouth was even nicer. Blaine decided, when she smiled like that, a

sort of retiring "please excuse me" expression. A stray wisp of her wavy blonde hair clung, moist, to her smooth brow. "You know," Blaine continued. addressing no one in particular, "I've been trying out this new solarium ever since it started and the

first nice thing that happened to me was when I found a job right in our own top yard, as the saying goes." If Bill Blaine had intended to clarify what he meant he didn't get to it, for his attention was distracted | Linda by a man who came up to their

attention in any group. He was a gray man, dressed in a Dr. Blaine's last words echoed in nondescript gray suit, which might have made him look like a banker if "I'm a barrel sage. His hair was gray. His she remembered, didn't absorb any eyes were gray and friendly.

His personality, so far as Linda Afraid he'd wake up and find she

Thrown together when called to Listen," Bill urged, with consid- from the elevator starter or the coraid mechanic snared in elevator machinery atop Titan Tower, a new this out of the papers. You can Suddenly Linda was yanked from the immediate part and the forecast

in the best of buildings, you know. force than she could muster. reveal at the exciting moment. Besides, it wasn't an elevator acci-

she decided Mr. Gray was a news- play, Linda agreed, but the odds were that he wouldn't know her

the immediate past and the forecast "Why, my boy?" the gray man future into the present as she smiled, and somehow it made him barged full tilt into a door that relook less gray. "Accidents happen fused to swing, even against more

Finally the operation is completed.

CHAPTER TWO

Besides, it wasn't an elevator action and read letters, dent, really, No passengers were endangered . . " He paused. which spelled: "Stairway."

The glare turned into a grin—a She glared at the door as though

"What's the matter, lad?" he con- The glare turned into a grin-a It seemed that nearly a hundred tinued, "are you afraid you'll wake wan, tired effort, but well-inten-



"I'm afraid that I'll wake tomorrow," said Blaine looking directly at Linda.

up tomorrow and find yourself fa- tioned as realization dawned that in the papers, huh?'

"I'm afraid," and Bill looked di-rectly at Linda, "that I'll wake to- away," she remonstrated, borrow

For the briefest moment, Linda wondered what he meant. And then she knew. He meant

Linda needed a bit of waking up group. The man, for his outward herself, as she walked in a daze appearance, was nothing to distract from the roof down the single flight of stairs to the twenty-fifth floor.

"I'm afraid that I'll wake tomorit were pressed. A gray fedora row," he had said, a smile on his perched from the back of his head mouth, And his look, as he said it, at the angle acquired by a cracker was at her-and for her. His eyes,

could see, was as neutral a gray as was just a dream, was he? That's what his words had implied-and Linda vaguely recalled having seen him about the building. When she heard what Bill Blaine had to say to the gray man, in an aside, she'd written the dialogue for a

mous? The doctor hates to see-it she had tried to open the door the wrong way.

"Toward you, Linda girl, not ing a phrase she had heard in the feverish course of events a few feet above and a few minutes ago; in the nightmare which ended in a dream

of the nice kind. Nice building, good old pal! Linda thought. You raise it from a pup, practically, and then it plays tricks n you by switching door hinges, resulting in skinned knuckles that look like an incipient case of housewife's hands.

Surveying the injured member. which was very white and very small and finely shaped, Linda walked through the door and turned down the corridor to Dr. Thorpe's office, where she sat down at her desk in the reception room and continued to gaze blankly at her hand. Her mind, however, was on her

(To be continued)
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Jones. Miss Helen Mills, Maple Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lindenfelser. of Roslyn, a dinner at the Temperance sey City, N. J., were Sunday guests of Beach, spent Wednesday visiting at The Ladies Aid Society of the Metho- House, Newtown, on Friday evening. the Hibbs home. Miss Dorothy Goebel dist Church will hold a hot roast beef Mr. Guthrie, who recently resigned as trustee of the church, has served in Mrs. Lavinia Girton entertained that capacity for 22 years. Covers

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By International News Service

PHILADELPHIA, May 16-(INS)-Independence Hall, where the American Colonies proclaimed their separation from England in 1776, will be the scene of opening ceremonies of the Republican National Convention in Controlled temperature by the use of grees F., is right for most cookies. A Philadelphia, June 24th.

Delegates will meet on the plaza work" out of food preparation. outside the red-brick, Colonial struc ture to "rededicate their party to the principles of Americanism," according will make the difference between the the higher temperature when it is to to plans announced by Charles Warner, chairman of the subcommittee charge of arrangements.

Still much the same as it was in the days of George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Benjamin Franklin and other hallowed figures of early America's) history, the Hall annually is a mecca) for thousands of tourists who either make Philadelphia and its historics shrines an objective of their travels or stop here enroute to other points for al tour of this "Birthplace of American]

With its shining white wood trimming, its ancient clock tower and white-trimmed windows, Independence Hall remains a model of authentic Colonial architecture. Inside are the spick and span Declaration charaler, where the famous document was signed, and other rooms used by various early Colonial assemblies, court and officials. Desks and chairs, ink wells and pens used by the Declaration rigners are among exhibits

Prime attraction in the Hall, of course, is the Liberty Bell, cracked, according to one legend, when a joyful bell-ringer tolled it to announce the signing of the Declaration, but actually broken while tolling the funeral of Chief Justice Marshall in 1835.

The bell is mounted on a wooder base in the entrance to the lobby.

Ceremonies at the shrine, however will be but one of several events now scheduled by the arrangements committee. Among the others is a repe tition of the celebrated Philadelphi Mummers' or New Year's Day parade which rivals in picturesque splendor the Mardi Gras of New Orleans.

The parade was held in 1936 for benefit of the Democratic National Convention and drew 500,000 spec tators along its line of march. This year it will be held Tuesday evening.

A third event will be a regatta with races and fireworks on the Schuylkil River in Fairmount Park, Wednesday night, June 26th.

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THERMOMETERS ARE GUIDE TO THE GOOD FOOD PREPARATION

By Miss Edna Stephany

thermometers is now taking the "guess hot oven, 400 to 450 degrees F., is need-

Good cooks are coming to realize souffle that is perfect and one that have a crisp crust. Food that is heavy falls like a pricked balloon. Correct with sugar or dried fruit also needs a temperature is equally important for lower temperature so that the sugar frying tender doughnuts and for roast- will not seorch. ing meat to just the right turn.

#### SUNDAY DINNER Suggestions\_\_\_

I N a rapidly changing world, one American custom remains static—a Sunday dinner planned with care and forethought because that day is usually the only one when the entire family is to-gether for a leisurely meal. With so many fresh foods available on the mar-ket today, planning a satisfying, colorful and good menu for those Sunday dinners should present no problem for the home-

When marketing for your Sunday din ner this week, you might notice that especially good vegetable buys are as-paragus, beans, beets, cabbage, carrots,

paragus, beans, beets, cabbage, carrots, peas and spinach. Strawberries, pine-apple, grapefruit and oranges are economy finds in the fruit departments.

Fresh cuts of pork are slightly lower this week. Good meat buys are steaks, smoked tongues, chucks of lamb and sliced bacon. Fowl prices are fair, and ducklings are an excellent value. If your family likes shad, now is the time to purchase this, for the season is at its peak. Codfish steaks, butterfish, flounder, porgies, fresh mackerel, clams and halibut are all excellent fish buys.

Here are three menus, tested by Cora Anthony of the A&P kitchen, for Sunday Anthony of the A&P kitchen, for Sunday dinner menus:

Low Cost Dinner Pot roast with buttered noodles Buttered fresh spinach Stuffed prune salad Bread and butter

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ture scale is divided into several sec- foods tions, each of which is suitable for cer-

Egg dishes and other foods that have delicate proteins are baked at the lower end of the scale. For example, very slow oven, 225 to 250 degrees F. is used for baking fruit whips. A slow oven, 250 to 300 degrees F., is used Ltd. for sponge cake and custards.

A moderate oven, 325 to 375 degree F., is used for baking most cakes, and (Home Economics Representative) a moderately hot oven, 375 to 400 deed for rolls and muffins.

Naturally the lower temperature are needed when the food is to cook more and more that oven temperature slowly and to brown gradually, and

> The oven thermometer and regulator re useful guides in baking most any food exactly right. They assure the homemaker that the oven is the righ temperature to give a pan of rolls a crisp crust without burning the edges

Another device that helps to turn out perfectly cooked meats is the roast-meat thermometer. Inserted into the center of a ham, prime rib cut o beef, or a leg of lamb, and left there while the roast is in the oven, it will tell waen the inside of the roast is cooked to the desired turn. Because the thermometer tells the temperature in the center of the roast, it shows when the meat is exactly right for

When it comes to deep-fat frying, controlled temperature is especially important. With the thermometer right in the fat and showing exactly how hot it is, you can make Frenchfried potatoes the same golden brown

Other helpful devices are thermometers for candy making, for the refrig-

Modern cookbooks suggest cooking erator, and for storage rooms where by exact temperature in almost every it is important to keep proper temrecipe. For oven cookery, the tempera- peratures to prevent the spoilage of

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dent, and who would indignantly reject any suggestion that he cooperate by being silently acquiescent in an effort to "draft" him The suggestion, itself, is insulting, because whether he be a President willing to run for a third term or a justice willing to leave the bench for the Presidency, he cannot be "drafted" without personal co-operation and connivance Talk about "drafting" men for these nominations is unadulterated bunk and every realistic person

JUSTICE ROBERTS is not the only member of the court thus, without his consent and against his desire, to be publicized as a 'dark horse" Presidential possibility. Justice Harlan Fiske Stone suffers intermittently in the same way and, perhaps, is even more aloof from any thought of political ambition and more indignant over the publicity. And then there is Justice Douglas, who is now being touted-for example, over the hir Sunday night-not for the Presidency, but for the Vice-Presidency.

MR. DOUGLAS cannot quite be put in the class of his two colleagues in this matter, because the fact is that months ago a Presidential boom was started for him by his most intimate friends, whom he could have stopped without any exertion at all. On the contrary, Mr. Douglas seemed to encourage the boom by supplementing the Horatio Alger publicity with which he was drenched at the time of his appointment by such ostentations actions as being the only justice who wouldn't wenr the customary high hat at the funeral of a colleague or when making the formal White House calland in other ways.

THERE is good reason for believing that one of Mr. Douglas' friends on the court spoke to him privately but plainly on the whole the lench that the court's prestige was being damaged. At any rate, the inspired publicity which at one time was so pleasing to Mr. Douglas' bosom friends has ceased. But even before it censed, he was reported as having lost his taste for it. Certainly, to be ballyhooed now as a possible choice for the Vice - Presidential nomination should either Mr. Roosevelt or Mr. Hull be named for the first | work of Scouting throughout Bucks place, can hardly be regarded as complimentary.

THE fact is that a majority of the court today is exceedingly resentful over these periodic publicity outbreaks. Undoubtedly they have h tendency to lessen respect for the court. They destroy the belief that it is above and teyond all thought of politics. They lessen nonpartisan aloofness. It is true that in 1916 the Chief Justice permitted himself to be "drafted" and later returned to the bench. No one would criticize him, but those who most respect the court hope that that example will never be followed. The court can stand that

sort of thing once without damage, but not twice.

LAYMEN as well as lawyers who revere it as the greatest of American institutions feel it a distinct national disservice to drag the names of the justices out into political discussion as possible candidates. The justices have no way to protect themselves from this. The only sure protection is a public sentiment strong enough definitely to discourage politicians from regarding the court as a field from which they can pick candidates. It would help, too, if there were acceptance by press and public that once a man asambition is permanently over and it is improper to suggest that he

For Bucks County Scouts

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nto the Thespian Club, the local musi

Lee started his scouting career as a

Tenderfoot Scout with Troop 27 of the

Bethlehem Boy Scout Council. He be

came a Senior Patrol Leader in that

Troop and received the rank of Star

later in Pittston, he continued his

membership in the Bethlehem Conn-

cil and also joined Troops in these two

cities. In Ambridge he received hi

Life Scout rank and was a member of

Troop 218, which is connected with

Pittston he was Junior Assistant

Scoutmaster and later Assistant

the Troop office, which he held, he

was also instructor in First Aid an

Camping in the Pittston District of the

Wilkes-Barre Area Council, While at

tending State, College, Mr. Lee serves

as Assistant Scoutmaster of Troop 1

State College, Pa., and was an instruc-

tor in first aid in that town. His sun

mer vacations, while attending co

lege, were spent at the Wilkes-Barre

camp, Camp Acahela, as Waterfron

Mr. Lee attended the National Train-

Mendham, New Jersey, and completed

ng School for Ber Scout Executives

the 45-day course in May of this year

Mr. Lee's present rank in Scouting is

that of Eagle Scout, which was pre

sented to him in Bethlehem, Decembe

1933. He also has the additional award

of Gold Palm which he received in

the Summer of 1936. Mr. Lee started

his work as Field Scout Executive of

of America, last Monday. He will as

sist in the organization and extension

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cout. While living in Ambridge and

While a resident of Bethlehem, Mr.

al comedy group.

Name Scout Executive

officers: Clifford L. Anderson, honorday chairman; Senator Howard I. the morning. The fireworks display Henrich.

James, honorary member of the committee; Anthony: Russo, chairman; Field, if it can be procured.

Marvel Durham, Edward Lynn.

Marvel Durham, Edward Lynn.

Grounds committee: Linford J. his wife, in fee.

Three committees were named last

Grounds committee: Linford J. his wife, in fee.

The improvements are one-half of a

nary work which has been done and representatives of patriotic societies asked for suggestions as to the nature and organizations in Bristol become of the celebration this year. Nothing interested in the movement. This is to that the program should be arranged is urged to take part in the formation at the next meeting when it is ex- of the plans. The next meeting is to pected there will be a larger attend- be held Tuesday evening, May 21, in ance and a program committee will be the Municipal Building, at eight

effect that a theater be engaged and vited to name representatives to atcends to this bench all political that free movies be provided for the tend the meeting. public during the afternoon and early The committees named last night evening. It was also suggested that a were as follows: Display, Charles P. flag be presented to the borough and Alta, William Terneson, Thomas

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rill D. Detlefson, secretary; Roy F. night and others will be selected previous to the next meeting. It was John F. Smoyer, Arthur P. Brady. Mr. Russo outlined some prelimi- urged at the meeting last night that Dr. J. Fred Wagner, Roy F. Fry. was decided, it being agreed be a community project and the public o'clock. Organizations meeting prev There were some suggestions to the ous to next Tuesday evening are in

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To Stanley Piliszek, also known as Stanislaus Piliszek, late of Corner of York Street and the State Highway, Burlington, Burlington County, New Jersey. Whereas, Stella Baran Piliszek your wife has filed a libel in the Court of Common Pleas of Bucks County of February Term 1940 No. 25 praying a divorce from you, now you are hereby notified and required to appear in said Court on, or before Monday, the 27th day of May next, to answer the complaint of the said Stella Baran Piliszek and in default of such appearance you will be liable to have a divorce granted in your absence. By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias to me directed, will he sold at public sale, on Friday, the 31st day of May. 1940, at 10 o'clock A. M. (Standard Fime) at the Sheriff's Office, in the Borough of Doylestown, Bucks County, Pa., the following real estate, to wit: All that certain Messuage and Tracts, Pieces or Parcels of land, situate in the Township of Bristol aforesaid, bounded and described as follows, to wit: The First: BEGINNING at a Gate Post on the Newtown Road, thence North seventy-five degrees West ten chains and eighty-seven links, thence Estate of Raffaele Paglione, also known as Ralph Pio, late of the Borough of Bristol, Pa., deceased.

Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement and all having legal claims against same, are requested to present them in proper form for settlement to

DIAMELA PAGLIONE,

Administratrix, ost on the Newtown Road, thence orth seventy-five degrees West ten mains and eighty-seven links, thence orth fifty-five and a quarter degrees ast two chains and seventy-nine links lands late of James Wright, deased, thence by the same North forty-ne degrees West twelve chains and ghty-nine links, thence North fifty-ne and a half degrees West eight mins and forty-seven links, thence buth sixteen degrees East four chains and twenty-eight links, thence South lirty-three and a half degrees West lirteen chains and ninety links to a sever of land late of Beniamin Lardere, thence by the same South sixty-ree and a half degrees East twenty-x chains and seventy-five links to land to of Thomas Heiskell, thence by the me North thirty-five degrees East irteen chains and sixty-five links to e place of beginning; Containing rty and one-half acres be the same ore or less. Or to her Attorney, WILLIAM H. CONCA, Esq.,

phase of beginning; Containing y and one-half acres be the same or less.

The Second: on which the Barn is ted, Beginning at said Gate Post, ce along the first mentioned line in seventy-five degrees West fivens and three links, thence North-five and one-half degrees East six as and twenty links to the middle to Newtown Road aforesaid, thence the same South three and one-degrees West four chains and y links to the place of beginning; along about One Acre and Thirty ies, be the same more or less.

Improvements are a 2½ story house 18x20 feet with a two story end attached 15x16 feet with a tory frame end attached 10x20 feet a frame one-story end attached feet containing together four on the first floor, four rooms on cond floor and two rooms on the floor.

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ime end attached 18x18 feet, with a ime end attached 18x24 feet. Frame barn 24x30 feet. Frame corn crib 4x24 feet. Seized and taken in execution as the operty of Carrie F. Simon, Executrix der the Last Will and Testament of cob D. Simon, (Mortgagor) deceased, d Individually as Widow of said cedent; and Mary Elizabeth Asay prmerly Simon), John F. Simon, Jr., d Helen M. Bailey (formerly Simon), the children and heirs-at-law, desees and distributees under the Will said Jacob D. Simon, deceased, real ners of the land charged; and Emily Simon, Widow of John F. Simon, origagor), deceased, Mary Flagg, urice Bloodgood, Mary Elizabeth ay, John F. Simon, Jr., and Helen M. iley, heirs-at-law of said John F. non, deceased; and Carrie F. Simon, etenant, Widow and Executrix as resaid, tenant in possession, and to sold by

WILLIAM L. STACKHOUSE, OWARD I. JAMES, Attorney. Sheriff's Office, Doylestown, Pa., April 25th, 1940.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias of me directed, will be sold at public lie, on Friday, the 31st day of May, 340, at 10 o'clock A. M. (Standard ime) at the Sheriff's Office, in the orough of Doylestown, Bucks County, a. the following real estate, to wit: All That Certain Messuage and Lot Land, Situate in the First Ward of he Borough of Bristol, County of bucks and State of Pennsylvania, lying etween Walnut and Franklin Streets, counded and Described as follows, viz.: Beginning in the Northwest side of adcliffe Street, at a corner of land formerly of Thomas D. Crosby, now or late f Lucy Louderbough; thence along the aid side of said Radcliffe Street Northastwardly nineteen feet, more or less,

said side of said Radcliffe Street Northeastwardly nineteen feet, more or less,
to a corner of a lot of land formerly of
Symington Phillips, late of Sophie E.
Lincoln, and now of Laura B. Rue;
thence by said lot of said Laura B. Rue,
at right angles with said Radcliffe
Street, two hundred and fifteen feet,
more or less, to the Southeast side of
Cedar Street; thence along the said side
of said Cedar Street Southwestwardly
twenty feet, more or less, to another
corner of said land formerly of Thomas
D. Crosby, now or late of Lucy Louderbough; thence by the said, land now or
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TOWNSEND - John W., suddenly, on tenants in possession, and to

WILLIAM L. STACKHOUSE, HOWARD I. JAMES, Attorney Sheriff's Office, Doylestown, Pa., April 25th, 1940.

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# SOCIAL EVENTS

# ACTIVITIES

#### Miss Dorothy Kines To Be Honored at Bridge and Tea

Mrs. Frank Worthington, Doyles town, will give a bridge party in honor of Miss Dorothy Kines, Croydon, this evening. Among those who will attend: the Misses Ethel Kines, Croydon; Elinor Kapler, Harrisburg; Ethel Sacks, Philadelphia; Margery Smith Willow Grove; Mr. and Mrs. W. C Freeman, Spring Valley; Mr. and Mrs Redfield, Doylestown; Mr. and Mrs Edgar Hayman, Robert C. Engart.

Tomorrow afternoon Mrs. William Kines will give a tea in honor of her daughter, Miss Dorothy Kines. Mrs. Wilson Smith will pour.

#### In a Personal Way -

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you tnow. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. . . .

street, has returned home after spending several days with friends in Phila-

Mrs. Samuel Mignone; Frank Di- to Natick, Mass. Nunzio and Miss Alice DiNunzio, Mil. treet, spent a day during the past week with Mrs. Mignone's son, Car-

Mrs. William Duhamel, Radcliffe street, president of the Travel Club is attending sessions of the State Fed- City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson,

Danfield, Valley Cottage, N. Y.

and will remain until Saturday.

spent Sunday in Fallsington. ter of Mr. and Mrs. David Satterth-: to the Grand Theatre

Mrs. Marie B. Flagg, Madison street, spent the week-end in New York City. Flagg. Boston, Mass., who was also a week-end visitor in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rupert, Pitman, N J., were recent guests of Mrs. Flagg. John Sciarra, Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. Victor Sciarra, Pond street. Miss Margaret Krug, New York City, spent Friday until Sunday as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nagel, Radcliffe street. Saturday and Sunday guests at the Nagel home were Mrs. Hilda Pla-

veek-ended at the home of Mr. and



A heart of gold is a more valuable ssession than a head of ivory.



—Saturday— The Dead End Kids "ON DRESS PARADE"

## Today's Quiet Moment

Almighty Father, we pray Thee to extend to us Thy guiding hand in the great problems which confront us as citizens of this community, this nation, and as citizens of Thy kingdom. Only as Thou strengthenest us can we hope to achieve Thy will. Amen.

(By Howard L. Zepp, Th. M.)

New York City.

Mrs. L. K. Miller, Trenton, N. J., own and an opportunity to study and spent several days this week with her learn. prother-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. L .Girton, Mill street.

Mrs. Ellen North, Philadelphia, week-ended with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard spired by her role in "The Roaring Bell, Walnut street.

Mrs. LeRoy Davis, who has been In the picture Priscilla wears the spending the winter at Miami Beach, clothes of the period-1918 to 1940. Fla., visited Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dan- Her latest coiffure is from the year iels and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flum, 1928 when all the girls went in for Otter street, for several days, enroute long hair and back knots and Pris-

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hey and son way. Albert, Radcliffe street, week-ended in Great Neck, L. I., with Mr. and Mrs. men, a student at Millersville State Harry Frederick Hey. Overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hey during the week were Dr. Charles Otto and the Rev. William Gunter, Watertown, left Monday for Harrisburg, where she Mass., who were enroute to Atlantic

Mr. and Mrs. John Bensch, Wilson avenue, had as guests on Sunday, Mr. Cedar street, spent Saturday until and Mrs. Joseph Sedor and daughters, Monday with their son and daughter- Margaret and Eleanor, Garfield, N. J., in law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson, and Mr. and Mrs. William Hendrickson and daughter Ruth, Clifton, N. J.

Mrs. D. McPherson, New York City, Beaver street, were Saturday and Sun- has returned from several days' visit day visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Howard to Mr. and Mrs. R. Ferguson, East

#### ON THE SCREENS

GRAND THEATRE

of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sat- Girl and the king of the screen's charwaite witnessed the christening of "1 Take This Woman," dramatie ro-Evelyn May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. mance of New York, with Spencer Paul Smith, and Joyce Elaine, daugh-Tracy and Hedy Lamarr, coming today

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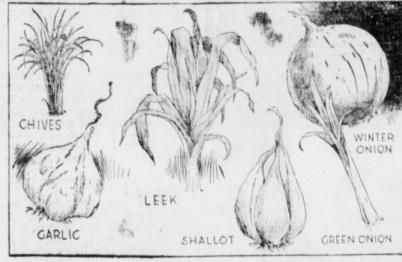
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producing tubular leaves which than the average, you can do it by salad and cottage cheese, they Shallots, another form of the onion bear lovely mauve blossoms. You used chiefly for cooking and having can start them from seeds, or by a mild flavor, are grown from set plants, and they will make a most where the winters are mild, and attractive border for a garden in the spring in colder states. path, living many years.

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Finn H. Magnus, 34, Caldwell, N. J., Elste Cohn, 33, Newark, N. J. Gilbert Middleton Brown, 24, Mar

garet E. Avery, 23, Elizabeth, N. J. William H. Kolin, 31, Dearborn, Mich., Catherine Caplan, 28, Warring-

Norris Burham, 21, Dorothy Powell, 19, Mt. Holly, N. J. Herbert H. Keighley, Jr., 45, 4409

Comly street, Jennie M. Klin, 41, 4329 Benner street. Phila.

Phila, Nettie Bushwack, 27, Bristol. Squad. for treatment for pneun. Onla.

N. J., Arvilla Cant. 32, New Egypt,

Girard Hayden Rodgers, 24, Washington, D. C., Marion Doris Oakley, 23,

Marie E. McMullen, 21. Elkins Park.

Mrs. Katherine Fogarty, Bristol Warren B. Morgan, 30, Bertha Kus-Pike, is a patient in Harriman Hos-Forrest Pepley, 30, 2500 Emerald St., last evening by Bucks Courty Rescu





2. "INFORMATION PLEASE"

3. "CRISIS IN THE PACIFIC"

4. LATEST NEWS EVENTS

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# CLOTHIER SARYSALE



#### **OWLS CLOSE TRACK** SEASON WITH WIN **OVER LANGHORNE**

Bensalem Gets Easy 60 to 29 Win Over The Red Raiders

CHARLES LEHR STAR

Carl Illenberger Led in Scoring For The Losing Team

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS. May 16-The Bensalem Owl trackmen closed successful season with an easy 60-29 win over the Langhorne Red Raiders here yesterday afternoon.

Starring in the Owls victory was Charlie Lehr, who won both the 100 yard dash and the broad jump; while for the losers, Carl Illenberger wa the outstanding individual. He als copped two first places, taking both the distance runs, the mile and half mile. Other winners included Elwood Rittenhouse, shot put; George Carter 220 dash; LeRoy Swan, 440 dash, and Bob Scarborough, high jump, all fo the Owls beside their half mile relay team. The only other winner for Lang. horne was Jim Brodie who took the discus throw.

Summaries;

100 yard dash: 1st, Lehr, Bensalem;
2nd, Scarborough, Bensalem; 3rd, Cusato, Langhorne, Time: 10,9 sees.
Shot put: 1st, Rittenhouse, Bensalem;
2nd, Miller, Bensalem; 3rd, Muchlow,
Bensalem, Distance: 36 ft, 1 inch.
220 yard dash: 1st, Carter, Bensalem;
2nd, Ejdys, Bensalem; 3rd, Holland,
Langhorne, Time: 25,7 sees.
440 yard dash: 1st, Swan, Bensalem;
2nd, Cusato, Langhorne; 3rd, Holland,
Langhorne, Time: 1:07.
Mile run: 1st, Illenberger, Langhorne;
2nd, Mudie, Bensalem; 3rd, Nolen,
Langhorne, Time: 5:13.
High Jump: 1st, Scarborough, Bensalem;
2nd, Brodie, Langhorne; 3rd, Dunn,
Bensalem, Height: 5 ft, 51½ inches,
Half mile run: 1st, Illenberger, Langhorne; 2nd, Ashton, Bensalem; 3rd,
Miller, Bensalem, Time: 2:29.2.
Broad Jump: 1st, Lehr, Bensalem;
2nd, Carter, Bensalem; 3rd, Cusato,
Langhorne, Distance: 20 ft, 11½, inches,
Half-mile relay: 1st, Bensalem
(Ejdys, Mudie, Swan, Carter); 2nd,
Langhorne, Time: 1:49.
Discus throw: 1st, Brodie, Langhorne; 2nd, Scarborough, Bensalem;
3rd, Waldron, Bensalem, Distance: 101
ft, 2 inches. Summaries:

#### BENSALEM OWLS WHIP ALUMNI NINE, 12 TO 3

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, May 16-The Bensalem Owls spotted their Alumni a three-run lead, then proceeded to wrestle the edge from their opponents with late inning rallies which ultimately gave the home forces an easy triumph over the old students in a twilight tilt played on the schoo diamond last night. The final score was 12 to 3.

#### GAME TONIGHT

Tonight on Leedom's field, the John-1 Cribbler sf son Colored All-Stars will play the Voltz-Texaco team of the Bristol Sub urban League. Game is scheduled to begin at 6.30 o'clock sharp. It is most likely that Cooper will do the hurling for the Voltz team with Boccardo be hind the plate. For the colored boy Bragg will do the pitching and Spencer the catching.

#### TEAM FAILS TO APPEAR

Followers of the Bristol A. A. team received another disappointment las night when the East Falls Italians failed to put in an appearance to play their scheduled game on Leedom field. Last Wednesday night, the Bur lington Spartons did not show up. Las Sunday, the A. A. went to East Falls and last night the East Falls team wa supposed to have come here for a re

#### BRISTOL SUBURBAN LEAGUE

#### GAINS FAMILY MEMENTO

SAN FRANCISCO-(INS)-Through a strange coincidence, Ray Schiller has gained a treasured family memento. While idling through a museum at Stockton, Cal., Schiller came upon a battered battleflag on the wall. It was the flag of the Union warship "Cumberland" which was sunk during the Civil War. Schiller's grandfather. Yankee" Sullivan, was a member of the crew when the craft sank, and swam two miles to shore. The museum urator gave Schiller a fragment of the



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#### **DORIS ELY'S HOMER** GIVES BENSALEM A WIN

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, May 16- Scoring at least one run in every Doris Ely, Bensalem's sensational inning and featuring a pair of 7 run single-handedly beating Bristol High's dwellers of the Lower Bucks County team, arose to new heights in the League, the Newtown Bluebelles, here ealm of sport achievement at Ben-yesterday afternoon salem when she led her team to an up- Bristol (22) set victory over the Southampton Canines on the local field here yesterday afternoon in an extra inning batt The final score was 9-8.

With her team trailing, 3-2, in 4th, she stepped to the plate with o out, two runs in and the bases full. she did was to unload the sacks w terrific wallop that sailed over Hel Markovich's head in centerfield, for ound tripper that put the Owl gir Bensalem (9)

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#### Arthur Britton is High Scorer at Scout Benefit

Arthur Britton, with a score of 833, was highest in pinochle when the troop committee of St. James' Church Boy Scouts conducted a card party in the parish house on Monday evening. Second high was Mrs. Neindorff, 821; Mrs. B. Campbell, 796; Frank Phipps, May 25-

#### EDDINGTON

784; Mrs. O. Terneson, 777.

Mrs. Agnes Acton, Bristol Pike, was removed on Monday to Philadelphia General Hospital, in the ambulance of Bucks County Rescue Squad.

#### COMING EVENTS

Organizations whose announcements re printed in this column can reciproate by having all printing in connecion with announced events done by the publishers of this paper. Informaion must be complete when first given s alterations cannot be made after they have once been put into type.

Card party at Wright's Inn. Tullytown, sponsored by Tullytown baseball club, 8.30 p. m.

Card party by Ladies' Auxiliary in Hulmeville fire station.

Card party in K. of C. home, sponsored by K. of C. Card party by American Legion June 11-

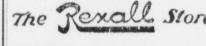
Auxiliary in Bracken Post home 8.30 p. m.

Religious concert by Polyphonic Choir in St. James' P. E. Church, 8 p. m., sponsored by St. James' Card party given by Women, of the

Moose, Bristol Chapter, No. 763, in Moose Home, 8.30 p. m. Dance by Boys' Club at Church of Redeemer parish house, Andalusia, 8 p. m

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#### Card party in I. O. O. F. hall, Hulmeville, sponsored by Neshamony

Lodge Card party in Grace Church parish house, Hulmeville, benefit Shepverds Delight Lodge, of Bristol, 8.30 p. m.

Card party at Edgely School house

Card party in St. Thomas auditorium, Croydon, benefit of church,

Bake sale at Bristol Presbyterian ing the Allies back in a menacing Church, by Explorer Patrol. Annual spaghetti supper of Presbyto 7.15, in Sunday School hall. Bake sale by Christ Episcopal Sun-

ington.

Card party at Davis Hall, Emilie, 8.30 p. m., benefit Emilie Community Club. Dance in Church of Redeemer parish

house, Andalusia, 8 p. m. May 29-Horace N. Davis, Otter street, 1.30 Namur.

p. m., auspices of St. James Circle. Recital by pupils of Miss Winifred Tracy, in Mutual Aid hall, 8 p. m.

Card party by Cadet Booster Association in Bracken Post home, 8.30

Garden party by St. Martha's Guild there is no need for anxiety. of Christ Church, at "Wayside" (home of Miss Connelly), Cornwells Heihts, 3 to 8 p. m.

#### Germany Widens The Battle Front; Longwy Captured

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| maneuver.

Qualified authorities announced also terian Church of Our Saviour, 5.30 secret German war weapons, including new anti-tank defenses which were day School in parish house, Edd- brought into play south of Sedan.

BERLIN. May 16-German occupa Skating party by young people of tion of the Hague and Amsterdam Newport Rd. Chapel at Croydon and sweeping successes in Belgium and France, were announced in the Cer man war communique today.

The high command declared: "German troops marched into The Hague and Amsterdam.

"In Belgium the enemy is making a stand within the line from Antwerp to Dessert card party at home of Mrs. the Dyle River and the fortress of

PARIS, May 16-A large battle was in full swing today between Namur and Sedan as the Germans strove to Strawberry festival and card party push their armored columns ever by St. Agnes Guild, Church of Re- deeper into Belgian and French terrideemer parish house, Andalusia, tory, according to a French military spokesman

Paris military circles contended that the German attempts to spread fanwise from Sedan were repulsed and that the Nazi forces were now being Annual picnic of Church of Redeem- held in check. They added that the

er and Sunday School, Andalusia, situation along the front between at Willow Grove Park. Buses dan and Namur is confused but t

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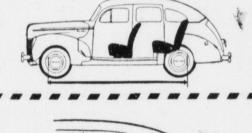
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